very peremptorily voted down. How much this restlessness arises from not know. His claim is based only on impudence and the well-known partisanship Ode, "The Stone which was Rejected." of the Senate. Admitting the pretense which he sets up, that the votes cast for Gov. VANCE were illegal, his own pretencharacter, can be transacted.

he is now in Washington trying to secure which the distinguished soldier and states-

As lattle accustomed as we are to expect the Lord," a vote as early as possible, in order that a question so irritating, and which may be attended with mischief, may be seitled. Our feelings towards him, personally and politi- when the Lydian shepherd found among eally, are very kind, and we should be most his native hills what he called tiring iron happy to see him seated. He holds, in an one of the greatest mysteries of the phy able and worthy Senator. We are satisfied

The European War of 1872.

for a while, at least, the Moloch of slaughter, but they seem to be only the vanguard | Eden," when he awoke from his deep of the great army of the victims des- sleep, found that more mysterious magnet sonal concern. Even in America we may longer period, been a more intimate comready hints have been thrown out of a necessity to increase the regular army; and enliar law; each is true to its own instincts, schemes for a protectorate over Mexico will when not warped by some disturbing influsession of Congress. In Europe the pre- disturbing cause is removed. That law is paration for war is universal. Every na- absolute in each, and inexplicable. When tion is arming or preparing to arm. A gi- free, the one points us uncertingly to some gantic contest for the mastery of Europe is unknown centre far away in space-magalmost inevitable, and the year 1872 seems to the Author of all good. We gaze with destined to eclipse the bloody fame of 1870. wonder upon the inanimate mystery-to

school of diplomacy in Europe, the school Earth. of Talleyrand and his contempories,—with first institution ever established in North since that time the equilibrium has been the poor, have made her name a synonym the blunders of modern diplomacy—blun- that, through her efforts, hundreds of the sent day seems to be an era of barrenness ling to the most approved methods. tons or Taileyrands, unless we except Bismarck. One of the greatest blumders manity. ever committed by British statesmen, was | For the past four years she has prosecuto permit the crushing out of the Southern ted in this city the good work to which she interference which has left her without allies | other philanthropist she has, doubtless, had is still too weak and distracted to

in it, and we may expect hostilities in the common calamity which has fallen upon all

lobbyist, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, always accosts a stranger with, "I think I have seen you somewhere," which often leads to a clue for her finding out the history of the party. One evening she played off her usual game on a gentleman that understood her character, and | 150,000, or two-thirds of the white children who replied, "Most likely, madam, for I in the State between the ages of 5 and 21.

An exchange tells this story: In a town exclusive of swamp lands, and was yearly near Vincennes, Ind., a man died of a con- increasing, and that it was larger than the ties employed some negroes to bury the corpse, and then shot the negroes to bury the corpse, and then shot the negroes to bury the corpse, and then shot the negroes to bury the corpse, and then shot the negroes to bury the larger than the school fund of New Jersey blessed law of charity. I am sure I but ing fund for that purpose, or otherwise according to their independent. corpse, and then shot the negroes to pre- by three times that amount (\$1,500,000); express the sincere and hearty feeling of sec. 6. This act shall be in force from and afvent a spread of the disease.

Milmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1871.

LOCAL. TILESTON NORMAL SCHOOL.

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Laying of the Corner-Stone—St. John's Lodge—Address by Col. Waddell—Ex-quisite Music—Interesting Coremo-

The laying of the corner-stone of the Tileston Normal School edifice, on Fourth street, between Ann and Nun, took place who had been attracted to the scene.

The stone was to be laid under the auspices of St. John's Lodge No. 1, F. & A. that purpose. M., and a little after 10 o'clock, the order resign promptly. Some restlessness seems in front of the platform erected for the tion of it is in no wise diminished. speakers and the officers of the Lodge, when ! of an Ode by the papia: entitled "God be exclusively a normal school, is intended resign and to go into an election, have been

Past Grand Master Alfred Martin then of teachers. The history of such schools, arose and delivered a short, but very im- beginning with the model school of Neanpressive address, after which the Choir of der in 1570, and ending with the first one the Lodge, under direction of Maj. J. C. established in America at Lexington, Mass., the fear of the success of the efforts that Mann, and assisted by the Tremaine in 1839, is interesting, as containing the Abbott is making to steal the place, we do Brothers, Mr. Pierson, Mr. Inslee and Mas- germ of modern civilization; but I do ter Willie Kellogg, with Prof. Grabau at not purpose wearying you with it .the organ, rendered the beautiful Masonic I prefer rather to congratulate you

Et Superstitioni," which, translated, is, jutors desire. And I say this the more "This House is inimical to ignorance and | heartily because I am assured that this is sions fall to the ground as he did not re- Superstition," was then placed by Mr. Geo. not to be, in any sense, a sectarian instituceive a majority of a quorage, without D. Plack, and this was followed by a tion, but will dispense secular knowledge which no business, even of the most trivial Prayer by the P. G. M. The articles de-only, free to all. Otherwise the Masonic, posited in the cavity were a list of members | ceremonies to-day would be entirely inap-Character, can be transacted.

Notwithstanding this, the Washington copy of the Holy Bible; list of Teachers and propriate, and contrary to Masonic principals only ones that is new open. Chronicle says Abbott will be admitted, and Tupils in Miss Bradley's School: I lag of the place. It is to be, as I am informed, a

At the conclusion of this ceremony, the our youth may draw freely without tasting his admission. If he succeeds it will not be square, level and plumb, were applied to the first time the Senate has robbed. North the stone by D. G. M., H. H. Menson, S. faith in politics or religion; and, being such Carolina of its Constitutional rights, nor G. W., T. M. Gardner, and J. G. W., T. an institution, it deserves and will receive monthly meeting of the Board of County will it be the first outrage upon our people, II. Johnston, and the same officers poured the sympathy and good will of every friend Commissioners was held here yesterday. of this ceremony being followed by that ex- The charitable stranger who has given of lar, of Wilmington, and H. Brown, of Lees-Dani d. entitled "Blessed be the name of which this institution is to be built, is a re - nons liquors.

the air. D. G. M. Munson advanced and dred years ago in this town of Wilmington, public reads, was received and placed gress, we are not prepared for this fresh in- very gracefully introduced Hon. A. M. was present to her when she executed her file. sult and outrage. We trust, however, that Washield, the Orator of the occasion, who benevolent purpose, there would be a dou-

extraordinary degree, the confidence of our | sical kingdom; a mystery still unsolved, a people, and he would make them a most though it has served for centuries as one of pulseless pilot of Commerce, by whose unthat he will not jeopard their rights, nor erring instinct the mariner, for near a thouwill be continue in office after be becomes sand years, has confidently ploughed the satisfied that there is no reasonable hope pathless deep, alike in the full blaze of day or in the darkness of storm and night. It is, indeed, the ultimate expression of

dumb Nature's sympathy with the human mind; but, with all our knowledge of it. in spite of the familiarity which centuries of daily and hourly use of it has produced, wherever the glad waters play and the canvass-winged birds of the ocean fly-a mys-

Ages before the Lydian shepherd watched his flocks "the grand old gardener of tined to perish for the settlement of am- which is still a mystery to the male portion which he called isha-now called womanbitious quarrels, in which they have no per- of his descendants, although it has, for a look for an increase of armaments. Al- panion and a greater civilizer than the lode-

to the law of its existence as soon as the There was some hope, a few the human we yield the homage of our years ago, that the progress of hearts. We have come to-day to pay that civilization and christianity would diminish the prevalence of war, but this hope principles do honor to humanity, and seems doomed to disappointment. The old | whose existence is co-extensive with the

all its blunders and iniquities, had never- Carolina for the especial purpose of educatheless established a sound doctrine-that ting teachers-an institution to be erected of the European balance of power. The by the generous charity of a stranger-a woman-and to be conducted, free of cost application of this principle procured to to its beneficiaries, under the efficient and Europe forty years of peace. But the faithful supervision of one whose enthusias-Crimean war was its last enforcement, and tie and self-sacrifleing labors in educating completely destroyed, so that now there is I am guiltless of uttering a mere empty a prospect of interminable wars, until it is compliment, or of including in a figure of again re-established. It is curious to review speech; for it is a fact well known to you ders such as to make the statesmen of for- would otherwise have doomed to hopeless mer days groan in their graves. The pre- ignorance, are now being educated accord-

Whatever risk I may run, therefore, of all over the world. Just as we have no offending her sense of modesty and unobmore Clays, Calhouns and Websters, so in trusiveness, I have no fear of being charged, Europe they have no more Pitts or Palmers- by this audience at least, with using the language of extravagant panegyric when 1 allude to her services in the cause of hu-

Confederacy, which would have established the satisfaction of realizing the beginning a balance of power on this continent. This of a higher and more enlarged experience error has been followed by a policy of non- in the same noble calling. Like every her seasons of doubt and gloem, but a and almost without influence. France dauntless spirit and a quenchless faith have committed a similar error by not interfering sustained her, and to-day she triumphs in in the Austro-Prussian war in 1866-and the assurance that all and even more than most dearly has she paid for it. In the she had hoped for is about to be attained. I congratulate her, most cordially, upon the same way did Russia blunder by not inter- success which has so far crowned her efing in the last war before France was ut- forts to spread the blessings of sound seenterly crushed. Now she finds herself on lar knowledge among those who would else have been strangers to them, and I congratulate the citizens of Wilmington that united against her, and no they can number among themselves one allies to support her, for France who has conferred so great a public benefit. It is at this time particularly desirable that private charity skould be directed todream of revenge, it is the policy that private charty stoods, because wards the establishment of schools, because of Prussia to begin the struggle before the public school system of the State, once France has revived sufficiently to take part so flourishing, now languishes under the

classes and every interest of our people. It is a fact not generally known, even among In the meantime, if our gracious and our own people, that, previous to the war pert-rual government will leave us in peace, North Carolina had the best common school system South of Mason and Dixon's let us produce much meat and breadstuffs, school system botten on than many of the cotton and naval stores, and we may hope States North of it. By reference to a pubto profit by misfortunes which we cannot lished address which I had the honor to deprevent, and for which we are not responsible liver in this city in February, 1859, at a meeting of the citizens called for the purpose of establishing a High School, I find the following statement of facts gathered from A lady, well known in Washington as a official sources, viz: that in the nineteen years which had then elapsed since the common school system was established (in 1840) the colleges had increased in number from 2 to 16, the academies from 140 to 350, the primary schools from 632 to 3,500 and the number of scholars from 20,000 to I find further that the productive school fund had increased to more than \$2,000,000,

fund of Maine, or New Hampshire, or Mary

These are facts of which we had a right to be proud, and the recollection of them, though it sharpens our regret at the pres- address, Miss Bradley's pupils advanced to ent state of our educational interests, the stage and greeted him with a perfect ought to stimulate us to renewed efforts in shower of fragrant flowers, when all the their behalf. Causes, which it is unprofita- voices rose in the grand old authem, "Be last Thursday morning, in the presence of ble to discuss, have reduced our means of thou, oh God, exalted high," when the cere- hope there.' a large number of ladies and gentlemen, educating our youth, but an enlightened monies were closed with prayer by the people will always be ready to appropriate | Past Grand Master, after which the assemthe larger portion of the public revenue to

arrived on the ground, where they were that we understood that very well in the aligned. The pupils of Miss Bradley's days of our prosperity, and the eagerness schools, conducted by herself and her as- with which every educational advantage is sistant teachers, were assigned a space just | now seized upon, shows that our apprecia-

This school, however, which is about to e ceremonies were opened by the singing be established, although it cannot at first The corner stone, upon which was in- here and to wish for it all the success scribed "Domes Hee Inimica Ignoruntia | which its benevolent founder and her co-adfountain from whose pure waters any of

motive for her generous charity, but it is a next meeting of the Board. suggestive fact, nevertheless, that about a | It was ordered that a certificate of electhat city, but they chartered a vessel, leaded on the reads in Masonboro' township. the sufferers, in charge of Parker Quince, ber of school children in said township, was settle the matter.' Esq., a leading citizen and grandfather of a received and placed on file.

There is no surer instrumentality by

thus our only debt to her the sentiment of

The resolutions of the people of Wilmington in 1774 declared "that the as County Examiner, was tendered, acceptcause of Boston was the cause of all." May the spirit of Boston in 1774 continue to manifest itself as it does here to-day, and ever be ready to re-echo the sentiment of the gallant American sailor who went to tion "blood is thicker than water." With such a spirit animating the people of all parts of our country the perpetuity of our ree institutions will be secured; without it they cannot exist. The ferms may resical instrument, the invisible soul of the

on "Steam as a Factor in Sociology," in cussing the effect already produced by the introduction of steam, predicts that the time will come when, by reason of the facility of communication between all parts of the earth, such a dispersion of populations will occur as to destroy the semiment of local attachment, and cause mankind to look upon all countries with equal indifference and regard the whole earth as their subject of contemplation, and, if I believed the realization of the prediction to be possible, it would force me to lament ceases to love, beyond all other countries the missions are, or may be, allowed. land of his birth—when from his heart are erased all the memories which cluster Beasley's Mill Creek, in Masonboro townaround and sanctify the very name of ship, Commissioner Heyer being charged Home-he has parted with that which ele- with the matter. known amongst men which will sooner under direction of Commissioner Black. evoke human sympathy than that of "exile and wanderer from his native land?" Why Board that the School Committee of Codo we feel a deeper interest in the establish- lumbia township had an incompetent ment of these schools, and the development teacher in employ, they were instructed to of the resources of our State, than we expe- at once engage a competent person for the rience in regard to the same things elsewhere? It is because they promote the welfare of the land we love above all other lands; and, when we cease so to leve it, all hopelessly die. The result of the late CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 4, 187 has long had the best educational system in the world and that it is a maxim with them that "what you would have appear in the life of a nation you must put into its schools." The love of Faderland, which had so long been inculcated, developed it-Berlin. I do not fear the realization of the total of the bonds unless the price advances bealways be a fleating population; but, as

self at Metz and Sedan, and had its final triumph in the flower strewn streets of long as human nature remains as it is, that much abused thing called patriot sm will or, by taxation. exist under any and all circumstances in every land, civilized or uncivilized, barbarous or free. It is of spontaneous growth, but its highest development is attained only by proper culture. It is, therefore, the duty of those to whom is entrusted the education this is a subject in which all are interested, of the youth of a country, to foster and encourage among them a love for that leading tax-payers in the city, in reference country-not to emasculate them of so high and noble a sentiment by vaintwa ldle about A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO AUTHOR-"the brotherhood of man," and all that kind of true, but meaningless phrases, but to instil into them that true idea of patriotlsm which teaches them to cling with supreme devotion to the particular land of their birth-that sentiment which, on this Thanksgiving Day, will soften the heart of | payable at the expiration of 10, 15 and 20 years the New Englander traveling in foreign

lands, with the memory of his granite hills, and, on Christmas, will moisten the eye of

approach of despotism. WORSHIPFUL MASTER: I have pergiven me pleasure. It was eminently proper, too, that this corner-stone should be per, too, that this corner-stone should be upon said bonds, and in like manner provide for the payment of the principal of said bonds, as larger than that of Georgia-the Empire the Lodge when I repeat that this school ter its ratification.

State of the South as she was called-by deserves and will receive the best wishes \$1,600,000; larger than that of Virginia by of all the friends of free, popular education \$600,000, and much larger than the school in Wilmington; and when I ask for blessings upon the founder and superintendent of it, I know that the response of the Lodge

will be, "So mote it be; Amen." As Col. Waddell bowed at the close of his blage gradually dispersed.

ACCIDENT ON THE WILMINGTON, CO-LUMBIA & AUGUSTA R. R.—A BROKEN -An accident occurred on the Wilmington. Columbia & Augusta R. R. yesterday morning, by which some five or six persons were | your condition. Tell them of your diffiinjured, one of them, it is thought, dangerat 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when at a entanglements in which you are involved. point between Mars' Bluff and Florence, My word for it, you will get help in nine class passenger coach and the sleeping car ceptions. They reach conclusions by a were thrown from the track and turned nearer way than reasoning, and get at the them, a lady passenger from Charleston, certain, with the exception of Mr. Southall, the conductor of the sleeping car, who is cut badly between the eyes and on the nose any of the bones. Who train was going at and mail, and second class passenger coaches passed over safely, the first class passenger and the sleeping cars being the only ones that jumped the track. The road

These are all of the particulars that we were able to learn concerning the accident. Daily Journal 2d.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The regular John Smith, of Leesburg, James K. Cutmisite piece of music, from the Oratorio of of her abundance the handsome sum with burg, were granted license to retail spirit-

es of the choir died away on occurrence which happened about one hun- boro' and Grant townships, on condition of partnerships. It is difficult for two men to run, but would hardly meet the difficulties travagance that opened my eyes a little. I

Governor Vance will push his petition to delivered hims if of the following beautiful ble interest attached to this occasion. It relative to building a bridge across Riley's of this trouble. My own capital is too light your business will give you?" would be very pleasant to know that such | Creek, was referred to Commissioner A. R. | for the business I am doing, and as a mata recollection farnished any part of the Black, with instructions to report at the ter of safety more must be brought in .-

> only resolved, in view of the distress caused elected a Magistrate in Rocky Point town- the too fond of pleasure. But I want his in a resolute way. "I'm not afraid of the ceeds of confiscated goods to the poor of . W. H. Moore was excused from working might remain a silent partner if he chose. "Let us sell our furniture at auction, and

ate collector of this port. Would that all It was ordered that the Clerk of the Suthe intercourse between the two cities perior Court of this county report immedi- house for the day. Tea being over, he made might ever consist in the mutual inter- ately to this Board the amount of fines paid change of charity in thought, word and to him by Justices of the Peace in this deed-that the only emissaries to us from | county, in cases of final jurisdiction, and by her might be the messengers of love, and whom, and to what time the different amounts have been paid, the Clerk of the Board to notify the Clerk of this order. Dr. J. B. Seavy was appointed Clerk, and

which that desirable consummation can be Dimus Devane Collector, in Franklin townreached than the cultivation of a spirit of ship, and they were ordered to file their The resignation of Miss Amy M. Bradley

ed and placed on file, as was also that of John G. Bulcken, member of the School Committee in Wilmington township. It was resolved, unanimously, that the thanks of the Board of County Commissionthe rescue of his Anglo-Saxon cousins at ers are tendered to Miss Amy M. Bradley the battle of the Peiho with the exclama- for the valuable services rendered the County in the position of County Examiner during the past two years, and for her great liberality in rendering such services without

Mr. James H. Chadbourn was appointed main, but as in the case of a broken mu- a member of the School Committee of Wilmington township, to fill the yacancy eaused harmony which breathed through them will by the resignation of John G. Bulcken, and he was requested to present himself and Not long since I read a magazine article

Mr. A. R. Black was appointed County the course of which the writer, after dis- Examiner vice Miss Amy M. Bradley, resigned, and he was requested to present himself and qualify for the position.

It was resolved that, in the opinion of this Board, the costs on tax sales of property are excessive and burthensome, and ought to be reduced to the actual expense incurred. It was further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent by the Clerk of the Board to wife laid her hand upon his arm, and leaned each representative from New Hanover towards him in a kind way. nome. To me that era is not a pleasant county in the General Assembly, and they be requested to assist in repealing the same. It was ordered that the Clerk of the Board | dull this season. authorize the Sheriff to retain, out of the

that steam had ever been applied to the | monies due for State taxes, to the State.\$400 tell me?" purposes of locomotion. When a man for the purpose of settling taxes where re-It was ordered that a bridge be built over

vates and ennobles him more than any other | It was ordered that a bridge be construcearthly influence. Is there any name ted over Shelter Creek, in Holly township, It having come to the knowledge of the

such things will be matters of indifference Mayor, has furnished us with the following rence?" to us. Destroy that sentiment, root it out of statement of the uses to which the proposed the hearts of any people and their liberties | 1.ew issue of city bonds is to be applied : EDITOR JOURNAL :- In reply to your enqu

I will state that application has been made to the General Assembly to grant to the city the privilege to issue \$200,000 of bonds, pavable 10. 20 and 30 years hence, to pay, as follows:

1st. The bank and unfunded debt.....

2d. To reduce a former issue of bonds... 2d. To reduce a former issue of bonds... 3d. To pay bonds, issued for City Hall, payable Janury 1st, 1876.....

Debt to be provided for Of which \$122,700 will be paid in cash, when The eash payments will nearly absorb the plated beyond the difference between the cash and face value of the bons. The debt must be paid by the issue of bonds,

Very respectfully, SILAS N. MARTIN,

As a matter of interest to our citizens we here append a synopsis of the bill, and, as we would be glad to hear from some of our much two cr three times."

IZE THE CITY OF WILMINGTON TO PUND THE CITY DEBT AND ISSUE BONDS. SEC. 1, The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That it shall and may be lawful for the Board of Aldermen of the City of Wil-mington to authorize the Mayor of said city to bonds, of the denomination of five hundred one thousand dollars each, to be made after the first day of January, 1872, bearing in-terest at a rate not to exceed 8 per cent. per an-num, with coupons attached for such interest,

TELL YOUR WIFE.

"Tell my wife !" said Aaron Little, speak- | bly ng aloud, yet to himself, in a half amused, half troubled way. "Tell my wife, indeed! Much good that will do! What does she know about business, and money matters,

And Aaron Little sat musing with a perplexed countenance. He held a newspaper | carpet." in his hand, and his eyes had just been lingering over a paragraph, in which the writer suggested to business men in trouble the propriety of consulting their wives.

"Talk to them freely about your affairs. it said. "Let them understand exactly culties, of your embarrassments, and your The passenger train going south, plans for extricating yourselves from the inet with a broken rail, by which the first cases out of ten. Women have quick perover down a slight embankment. Some | solution of a difficult question long before five or six persons were injured, one of your slow moving thoughts bring you near enough for accurate observation. Tell your severely, if not dangerously. The names wives, then, men in trouble, all about your of the parties we have not been able to as- affairs! Keep nothing back. The better they understand the matter, the better will be their perceptions."

"All a very fine theory," said Aaron Litthe injuries, very fortunately, no fracturing the tossing the newspaper from him, and leaning back in his chair, "but it won't de the usual running speed, at the time, and in my case. Tell Betsy! Yes, I'd like to the engine, and tender, baggage, express | see myself doing it. A man must be hard pushed indeed, when he goes home to consult his wife on business affairs."

And so Aaron Little dismissed the subject. He was in considerable doubt and perplexity of mind. Things had not gone well with him for a year past. Dull busi-ness and bad debts had left his affairs in rather an unpromising condition. He could not see his way clear for the future. Takeing trade as it had been for the past six months, he could not imagine how, with the resources at his command, his matured

"I must get more capital," he said to himwhich this institution is to be built, is a reident of Boston; and, if the memory of an

Report of Board of Trustees of Masonident of Boston; and, if the memory of an ital must come in a partner. 1 don't like it would make a vast difference in the long followed by suggestions as to his wife's ex
"Oh, if that were possible, which it is not, it.' And I didn't; for her Don't do it' was ital must come in a partner. 1 don't like it would make a vast difference in the long followed by suggestions as to his wife's exwork together harmoniously. Then you that are approaching. may get entangled with a rogue. It's a Lawrence is anxious to join me, and he dred pounds to come from, Betsy?" says he can command ten thousand pounds. "Desperate diseases require desperate century ago the people of Wilmington not tion be issued to James Davis, declared I don't like him in all respects; he is a lit- remedies," replied the brave little woman, money more than his aid in business. He | red flag. I'll call and see him this very night and have her with provisions at a cost of eight hun- Report of School Committee of Rocky a little chat on the subject. If he can bring bring less than five hundred pounds, and it dred pounds and sent her to the relief of Point township, in relation to the num- in ten thousand pounds I think that will

> Little returned home, after closing his ware- again return to housekeeping. preparations for going out, with the inten- Little. tion of calling upon Mr. Lawrence. As he reached his hand for h' great coat, a voice seemed to say to him-

"Tell your wife. Talk to her about it." But he rejected the thought instantly, and commenced drawing on his coat in-"Where are you going, Aaron?" asked

"Out for a little while," he replied. "I'll be back in half an hour or so.'

"Out where?" "Tell her, Aaron. Tell her all about it. said the voice, speaking in his mind. "Nonsense! She don't understand anything about business. She can't help me.'

his mind, and would keep repeating them- you know. I don't believe he's a fair man. | compelled to labor for their daily bread. A "Can't you say where you are going, Aaron? Why do you make a mystery of

"Oh, it's only a matter of business. I'm going to see Mr. Lawrence," " Edward Lawrence ?"

"Tell your wife!" The words seemed almost as if uttered aloud in his ears. "What are you going to see him about?" " Tell her!" Mr. Little stood irresolute. What good

would telling her do! "What's the matter Aaron? You've rence first," been dull for some time past. Nothing going wrong with you, I hope?" And his Little, "Nothing very wrong," he answered in an evasive manner. "Business has been ways the best help, and most to be depended

"Has it? I'm sorry. Why didn't you ourselves, and that is a great deal more than

"What good would that have done?" " It might have done a good deal of good. When a man's business is dull, his wife if she knows nothing about it, she may go auction never realizes above half its cost." ought always to tell their wives when any- I understand it, you are threatened." thing is going wrong!"

you want than the one I have given? If son's place. All the money from retail she knows that the income is reduced, as a sales passes through his hands, and he has prudent wife, she will endeavor to reduce it in his power, if not honest, to rob me serithe expenses. Hadn't you better take off ously. I've not been altogether easy in re-THE NEW CITY BONDS .- In reply to an your coat, and sit down and talk with me gard to him (fitte. Why, I can haid v tellenquiry from this office, His Honor, the a little, before you go to see Mr. Law- I've seen nothing wrong. But, if you take

Mr. Little permitted his wife to draw off saved certainly." his overcoat, which she took into the pas- "But if I have my house to keep," Mrs. sage and replaced on the hat-rack. Then Little answered to this, "how can I help returning into the parlor, she said-

choose. Don't keep anything back. Whatever the trouble is, let me know it to the "Oh, there's no very great trouble yet.

ing, and wish to keep out of its way, looking after. You want money now."

looking up, he said: getting on without it. Now Mr. Lawrence you courage, confidence and er er y." can command, or at least he says he can command, ten thousand pounds. I think h | bear the thought of running out the red would like to join me He has said as flag, of which you talk so lightly."

"And you were going to see him on that business? "Don't do it," said Mrs. Little, en phatically. "Why not!" asked Aaron.

"Because he is nt the man for you- the world." not if he had twenty thousand pounds." "Because is no reason," replied Aaron "The extravagance of his wife is," was answered firmly.

pounds in less than two years,"

rather afraid, after what you say, that Mr. her administration of affairs, the cash re- tlema i, looking youth, stepping into our Inspector of Naval Stores, Cotton, & tone, "I must have more capital; or-" Mr. Little paused.

"Or I may become bankrupt."

Tournal.

"I'm sorry to hear you say that, Aaron," and Mrs. Little's voice trembled percepti-"But I'm giad you've told me. The new parlor carpet, of course, I shall not the third week were forty pounds better

and the tricks of trade? No, no; there's no can make no great difference," said Mr. has been "foul play" or not, Aaron Little Little, "The parlor does look shabby; could never fully determine; but he was and I know you've set your heart on a new in no doubt as to one thing, and that was "Indeed, and it will make a difference, after the lapse of a half year.

then," replied the little woman in her decided way. "The last feather breaks the Little's administration of affairs, he was on camel's back. Aaron Little shall never fail the street for nearly half of his time, durbecause of his wife's extravagance. I ing business hours, engaged in the work of wouldn't have a new carpet now if it were money raising; now his regular receipts had offered to me at half price." "You are a brave, true woman, Betsy,"

a new born feeling of admiration. "I hope that I shall ever be a true, brave sand pounds right away?" "Oh, no, no; it's not so bad as that.

like partnerships; they are almost always A failure of the house followed as an inev- ber of colored men have also been place accompanied with annoyances or danger. | itable result. It was the money I was after; not the

"The money would come dearly at the price of the man, if you took Mr. Lawrence for a partner. At least that is my opinion. But I am glad to hear you say, Aaron, that you are in no immediate danger. he addressed the remark. May not the storm be weathered by reefing sail, as the sailors say?" "By reducing expenses."

Mr. Little shook his head. "Don't say no too quickly," replied his wife. "Let us go over the whole matter at home and at the store. Suppose one or two thousand pounds were saved in the year. what difference would that make?"

that are approaching."

"Suppose you had five hundred pounds within the next two months, beyond what travagance that opened my eyes a little. I told her at the same time, of my embarrassments, and she set her bright little head to work and showed me the way to work county, being the last survivor of the family

two months. But where is the five hun-

put the money in your business. It won't may bring more. My-piano alone is worth nearly a hundred. We can board for a With this conclusion in his mind, Aaron year or two, and when you get all right "We won't try that yet, Betsy," said Mr.

"But something must be done. The

disease is threatening, and my first prescription will arrest its violence. I have something more to propose. It comes into my mind this instant; after breaking up we will go to mother's. You know she never wanted us to leave there. It won't cost us much over half what it does now, Mrs. Little, coming forth from the dining- taking rent into the account. We will pay sister Annie something to take the care of home?" to which she promptly replied, little Eddie and Lizzie through the day, and I will go into your warehouse as chief

"Betay, you're crazy!" "Not a bit of it, Aaron, but a sensible who are known as "society" women.woman, as you will find before you're a They are as much compelled to their life, year older, if you'll let me have my way. by the exigencies of their own or their "Tell your wife!" The words were in I don't like that Hobson, and never did, as husband's social position, as poor women Let me take his place, and you will make a | ceaseless round of tiresome duties and cereclear three hundred pounds a year, and, monies exacts nearly all their time, from maybe, as much more." "I can't think of it, Betsy. Let us wait

awhile. "You must think of it, and we won't wait awhile," replied the resolute wife .--"What is right to be done is best done queikly. Is there no safety in my plan?"

"Yes, I think there is, but-"Then let us adopt it at once, and throw all buts overboard, or," and she looked at him a little mischievously, "perhaps you would rather have some talk with Mr. Law-

"Hang Mr. Lawence !" ejaculated Aaron

"Very well; there being no help in Mr. Lawrence, we will go to work to help ourselves. Self-help, I've heard it said, is alon. We may know ourselves, and trust we can say about other people. When shall we have the sale ?" "Not so fast, Bersy, not so fast. I haven't

should look to the household expenses, but to make a certain loss. Furniture sold at on in a way that is really extravagant un- "It would be a certain gain, Aaron, if it degrees Fah., nearly all change ceases in der the circumstances. I think that men saved you from bankruptcy, with which as organic bodies, while very few organic

"I think," said Aaron, "we may get on a temperature above 90 degrees. The without that, I like the idea of your com-"Certainly I do. What better reason can ing into my warehouse and taking Hob- preservation of eggs in good condition, as his place, three hundred pounds will be

you at the warehouse? The first thing in "Now, Aaron, talk to me as freely as you order is to get the house off my hands." "Don't you think that Annie could be induced to come and live with us for a few months until we try this new experiment?" "But the money, Aaron; the money this

"Very true." "That's wise and prudent," said his wife. Then let us hang out the red flag. Half one or two days, he way measures may only ruin everything.— of this statement. I know that mother will not let Annie Mr. Little let his eyes fall to the floor, leave home, so it is no use to think of it. | tensive poultry-raising establishment, and and sat for some moments in silence. Then, The red flag, Aaron-the red flag! Depend upon it, that's the first thing to be done .-"The truth is, Betsy, I must have more Five or six hundred pounds in hand will published an account of his method of procapital in my business. There will be no make you feel like another person-give ceeding, and has given the following rules "You may be right, Betsy, but I can't

> "Shall I say coward! Are you arraid to set must be removed at once, and placed do what common prudence tells you is a separate inclosures until this propensity "I was afraid, Betsy; but am no longer faint hearted. With such a brave little wife as you to stand by my side I need not fear

In a week from that day the red flag was hung out. When the auctioneer made up his accounts, he had in hand a little over eight hundred pounds, for which a check was filled out to the order of Aaron Little. It came into his hands just at the right mo-"Well, Betsy, that's pretty clear talk," servient to her will. It was a remarkable said Mr. Little, taking a long breath, "I'm fact that at the close of the first week of

"Or what?" His wife looked at him usual this week?" she asked of one clerk my poetical effusions."

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steadily, and without any sign of weak and another; and the uniform answer was, "Then," said the lady to herself, "there's

been foul play here. No wonder my husband was in trouble." At the end of next week the sales came up to the same average, and at the end of than before Mrs. Little undertook to manage the retail department. Whether there the easy condition of the money market

For four or five months previous to Mrs. got in advance of his payments, so that his were brought down from Yorkville day balance on the morning of each day was fore yesterday, and lodged in jail here. said Aaron, kissing his wife, in the glow of usually in excess of the notes to be lifted. Of course he could give more attention to business; and of course business increased wife," returned Mrs. Little, "willing always and grew more profitable under the improvto help my husband, either in saving or in ed system. By the end of the year, to use earning, as the case may be. But let us his own words, he was "all right." Not so talk more about your affairs; let me see the a neighbor of his, who, to get more capital, trouble nearer. Must you have ten thou- had taken Mr. Lawrence as a partner. Instead of bringing in ten thousand pounds I that "capitalist" was only able to put down was only looking ahead, and seeking to three thousand, and before the end of the provide the means for approaching pay- year he had drawn out six or seven thouments. I don't want a partner as far as sand, and had given notes of the firm for as the business itself is concerned. I don't much more in payment of old obligations. Grady, E. Voizell and Ira Willard. An

When the fact of the failure and the cause which led to it became known to Mr. Little he remarked, with a shrug: "I'm sorrow for B---: but

have told his wife. "Of what?" asked the person to whom "Of his want of more capital, and inten-

tion to make a partner of Lawrence." "What good would that have done!" "It might have saved him from ruin, as "You are mysterious, Little."

"Am I? Well, in plain words, a year ago I was hard up for money in my business, and thought of taking in Lawrence. I told my wife about it. She said, 'Don't do out of them Before this I always had a poor opinion of woman's wit in matters of business; but now, I say to every man in trouble-'Tell your wife !"

A wife in Davenport, Iowa, who wouldn't endure her drunken and abusive husband any longer, took advantage of his absence one day to sell out their household goods and disappear with the proceeds. One of the best farms in England is kept by a woman, and took the first prize recently offered by the Royal Agricultural Society. It is a farm of 400 acres, devoted to pasture, grain and stock. The soil was

All About the Women.

originally poor, but had been much improved by skilful treatment. The wife of a young mechanic in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, has borne four children since February, of which three were triplets, born on Friday-one boy

and three girls—but all died in a few hours the birth being premature. A gentlemen was introduced to a young lady recently, and addressed her as follows: "Where do you live when you are at "When I am at home I live there."

harder, or with less satisfaction, says an exchange, than the mere fashionables, those which they can no more escape than the sewing-girl from her toil, and which affords | composed of several well-known articles univ less compensation in the knowledge of real service performed. Society is as much a business as anything else, and requires shown to be wanting when singly employed experience, devotion and personal quali- but the result of patient investigation, requ fications for success. We have seen women | lug time, labor and skill, so as to give the pub labor at it for years, before they were able a genuine article, which they can rely upon a to achieve any satisfactory result. And in place of the worthless and dangerous Pate what a continued effort it was. No galley Medicines flooding the country; and therefore slaves ever worked harder.

Preservation of Eggs. The subject of the preservation of eggs

has recently attracted a great deal of attention, and many methods of effecting it have been published, though none are altogether perfect, for the simple reason that the true cause of the spoiling of the eggs is either unknown by those who have attempted to furnish us with directions, or purified, in most cases health and happiness w has been lost sight of by them. There soon return. Dr. Fowler's Compound acts are two efficient causes for the spoiling of pecially upon the virus in the blood, causing eggs, and unless one or both of these are time the disappearance of the hideous sores, a "Not so fast, Bersy, not so fast. I haven't avoided we cannot hope for success. The restoring the skin to a healthful appearant agreed on the sale yet. That would be sure first is exposure to a high temperature and the eye clear and sparkling, and the whole it the other access of air. It may be safely man organization becomes healthy affirmed that at temperatures below 32 substances will bear continual exposure to freezing point is rather too low for the freezing affects the flavor unfavorably; but if we desire to preserve eggs in the best manner we must keep them cool, say at a temperature below 50 degrees if possible— 1 temperature which is frequently maintained in good cellars. But it will be of lar's Compound, because we know what it no use to place the eggs in a cool cellar if composed of, and what it will do. We know I they have been previously exposed for Fowler well, who is a physician of known to hours to a temperature of over 90 degrees | pute, standing second to none in the country.

The cellection of the eggs must, there- long experience, an honorable man, who, ha fore, in the first place, engage our atten- inga reputation for character, as well tion. Those who raise poultry, and es- seives, would never allow a medicine to go I pecially those who keep fowls for the sake fore the public without merit. And we say of their eggs, commit a great error when this Compound, if taken according to direction they fail to remove from their yards these birds who are inclined to set, and which consequently take every opportunity of I am only afraid of trouble. I see it com- furniture would bring! That's what I am warming the eggs in the nests. If any one will attempt to preserve eggs that have been subjected to the hatching process for one or two days, he will discover the force

> who, every winter, preserves thousands of eggs without ever losing one, has recently for securing favorable results: 1. The nest must be placed in a cool po-2. The fowls that show a tendency to

Kohler, of Germany, who owns an ex-

3. If many hens be confined in the same inclosure, or use the same nests for laying their eggs, the eggs ought to be removed from the nests several times a day 4. The eggs ought to be assorted according to age, and preserved in boxes with the

must be kept in a cool, airy, and perfectly 5. At the commencement of winter, the store of eggs is placed in some room that is

covers always partially open. These boxes

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been elected by the Directors, Preside the Blue Ridge Railroad. Thanksgiving Day was but slightly served in Charleston, because they had served a similar day the previous week The South Carolina M. E. Annual ference will be held in Spartanburgh, S on the 13th instant. Bishop Pain will

The Columbia Phoniz says : Two three of the so-called Ku-Klux priso tween forty and fifty others were left in The gin house of Mr. W. J. Bryson

Laurens county, containing nine by cotton, was consumed by fire, together the contents, a few mornings since, car by a candle tipping over and setting fir The Union Times says: Since our report the following persons have been

ty: W. T. Jeter, W. McEnglish, He

confinement, but they are supposed to On yesterday, Dr. Wade Fowler, on the best men in the State, who had come the village-from Gowdeysville 19 m where he resides—to transact some busing

MARRIED. In Duplin county, on the 28th ult., by Rev. George Patterson, Rector of St. Jo Church, Wilmington, Mr. JESSE LANIE Miss S. ALMIRA, daughter of the late

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payable semi-annually. SEC. 2. Prescribes the form of bond. "Only what I have seen. I've called on ment, and made him feel, to use his own the exiled Carolinian at the recollection of not heated by a fire, but that is, at the same SEC. 3. That the bonds so issued shall not exher two or three times, and have noticed words, "as easy as an old shoe." One week time, thoroughly protected from frost. seed the sum of \$200,000, in the aggregate. the style in which her house is furnished. later, Mrs. Betsy Little took the place of 6. The packages are so arranged that the SEC. 4. That the Board of Aldermen of said city may authorize the Mayor to issue any por-May that sentiment never die out frem It is arrayed in palace attire compared with | Mr. Hobson, as chief manager and cash reoldest may be used first. among the people of any part of our conuours. And as for dress, it would take the ceiver in her busband's warehouse. There tion of said bonds to the holders of any of the try, for it is the highest attribute of citi-Eggs treated according to these rules do interest of a little fortune to pay her milli- were some few signs of rebellion among the not acquire the peculiar taste which is genbonds of said city, now outstanding, if in their senship and the only safeguard against the judgment the interest of the city may be proner's and mantau maker's bills. No, no, clerks and shop girls at the beginning; but erally the result of the receipts in vogue for noted by the exchange of the same.

SEC. 5. That the proceeds of the sale of any Aaron; Mr. Lawrence isn't your man, de- Mrs. Betsy had a quick, steady eye, and a preserving eggs - Poston Journal of Chempend on it. He'd use up the ten thousand | self-reliant manner, that caused her presence formed the duty imposed upon me by St.

John's Lodge, and its performance has shall be exclusively applied to the payment of the debt, now outstanding, against the said city; and the Board of Aldermen shall levy a tax upon to be felt, and soon made everything sub-

> Lawrence is not my man. But what am I ceipts were over £30 in excess of the re- office the oner morning. "C. rt. inly, sir." to do?" and his voice fell in a troubled ceipts of any week within the previous three "Well, then, I'll go and get married; for I "Have we done more business than in your paper, since you have rejected all

don't see any ther way of getting my wante

Office at John C. Heyer's Store, would infor his friends and old customers that he has qua-fied as Inspector, and solicits their patronage